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TELEGRAMS.

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BRILLIANT FRENCH "ATTACK

London, July 7. An Italian official report states : -We are consolidating ourselves or the ground re-captured on the right bank of the New Pinve. There is every indient on that the

enemy's losses are much higher than

was foreseen. at Zocchi on the Asiago Plateau and

chiptured 64 prisoners. Three enemy attacks at Comone between Frenze-la-Vellent and the Brenta were sanguinarily repulsed.

ITALIAN PRESSURE ON ENEMY. HOSTILE OFFENSIVE NIPPED

LONDON, July 6. On the Lower Plave our pressure sublon. is being continued firmly.

We again broke up a stubborn enemy defence yesterday. We gained more ground, reaching the right bank of the News Piave, trom Grisolem to the river mouth.

We captured over 400 prisoners. A violent offensive in return was attempted by the eventy in the northward direction of Chiesa Nuova, but it was arrested.

Renewed violent attacks on our positions at Porte-di-Salton, to the north-east of Grappa, failed.

AUSTRIAN WITHDRAWAL CONTINUES.

A SIGNIFICANT ADMISSION.

London, July 7. A wireless Austrian official report

As the delta of the Piave is unenable without heavy sacrifice, w withdrew to the dyke position on the eastern bank!

The main brunch of the operation was carried out on the night of the 5th. The enemy felt his way at middly on the 6th as fur as the

AUSTRIANS PRESSED BACK.

LUNDON, July 7. A wireless Austrian official report

Yesterday the fighting continued at the mouth of the Playe on the southern wing of our positions. The enemy succeeded in pressing us back towards the main body.

THE WESTERN FRONT. HOSTILE RAIDS REPULSED.

ACTIVITY IN THE AIR.

LONDON, July 7.

Field-Marshal, Sir Douglas Haig eports: raid on the morning of the 7th neur

These was hostile artillery firing and trench-mortar activity in

Three German aeropianes were destroyed and one driven down out of control. One British machine is

Seventeen tons of bombs were dropped on various targets durin the list 24 hours.

BRITISH TAKE PRISONERS IN RAID.

Loxpon, July 7. Feld-Maisbul Sir Douglas, Haig

We captured a lew prisongis in m d to the cast of Hamel. Hostile artillery was active Fongus Villers and Hinges.

THE PIUNTING IN TAKE I SUCCESSIVE RAID BY AMERICANS

London, July 8. An American official réport states : We successfully raided in the Vosges, killing and wounding a number and taking several prisoners.

EXPLOITS OF BRITISH AVIATORS,

NO PEACE FOR THE ENEMY.

London, July 7. The Air Ministry says:-On the afternoon of the 6th our The French made a brilliant raid squadrons successfully attacked the railways at Metzsablon and dropped 21 torm of bombs on this objective.

Enemy machines attacked our formations over this objective. One hostile machine was driven down. All the British machines

ryturned safely. During the night of the 6th our machines successfully, attacked the railway station and sidings at Saur-An Italian official report states :- brucken and the railways, at Metz-

GERMANS WILL OCCUPY MOSCOW.

KERENSKY'S VIEWS.

Paus, July 8. M. Korensky, interviewed, said hat deplored any murder, but rejoiced at the death of Mirbuch, which will befortunate for Russia and mark the commencement of the remaissance of the country.

The anti-German movement would start from Moscow. It was now certain that the Germans would occupy, Meseow.

CHILIAN CABINET RESIGNS

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, July 8. The Cabinet has resigned. So far there is no explanation.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE WESTERN FRONT. SUCCESSFUL AUSTRALIAN

RAID BY LANCASHIRES.

LONDON, July 6. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

The Australians on the night of the 5th advanced the line to the north-east of Villiers Bretonneux on a front of 2,000 vards. The Lancashires made a successful raid near Hinges and took several of the

enemy prisoner.

THE FRENCH FRONT. FRENCH PROGRESS NEAR

HILL 204. LONDON, July 7 A Frencii communiqui reporte :

West of Chateau Thierry we We repulsed an attempted hostile progressed in the region of Hill 204 and took prisoners. It is quiet else-E ghteen enemy seroplanes were felled, seven captive balloons set on fire

and 56 tons of explosives were dropped in the enemy zone from July let to 6th.

AMERICAN COUP-DE-MAIN.

A French communique reports artillery firing south of the Aigne, in the regions of Lougpont and Coroy. American troops executed a coup. de-main in the Vosges and brought back prisoners,

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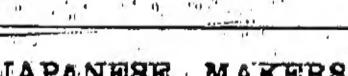
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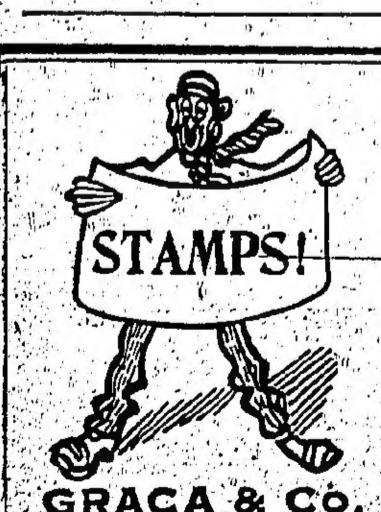
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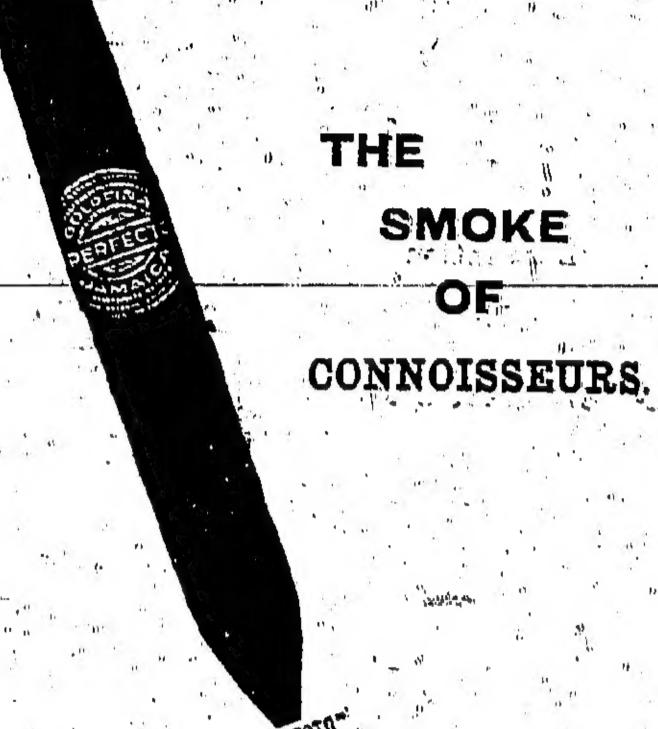
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marine war is not a failure. In the Lokalangeiger Captain von

American troop transport, or when we do sink one we always find that only the living door, whereas the troops whom we always to destroy are always engineers at Kiel suggested February really want to destroy are always

This is the question which all Germany asks as well Kuehlwetter gives the ollowing answer :--

"American transports travel in conroys, well protected against attack; and are very fast. Thus the submarines have a most difficult and dangerous task. This is particularly true in the Channel, where the enemy can choose the most favourable hours of the | day, and can protect himself by all sorts of devices—mines, nets; etc.

"To try to seize the bull by the horns here would mean attacking a powerful enemy front which can be broken more cheaply in other ways. In other waters the enemy's defence is not quite so easy. but there he takes advantage of the great number of available harbours of

disembarkation. "It is not possible for us to have until a transport can be conveniently pleased with our Admiralty's methods. destroyed. We have not got so many submarines. It would be wasting them and their precious crows, especially as if the ships were torpedoed the troops themselves would not be destroyed." It is hard to imagine a plainer avoval of the submarines utter failure to keep the American troops from the battlefields in Europe, and the expert tries to com-

remarks :-"It is not important for us to destroy the American troops." Hindenburg will take care of that." What we must de-

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Rushlwetter, a naval expert of some "Professors, officers, engineers, and repute, asks what he calls "a compre- other experts told us that within half a" hensible question "-namely :-- year all the ships used, for bringing food for England's civilian population marines' work, we hardly ever sink an would have gone to the hotton."

the Navy, officially announced that the U-boats work would be ended by January 1, 1918," but had to admit on April 23 last that Germany's enemies still had plenty of reserves of tonnage in band. The article continues:—

"We must bring to every German a. simply, that we are doing England a directors had been caused much concern great economic injury by the loss of by the announcement that the Government ships and are helping those in ment were considering the prohibition England who want an early peace. To of the manufacture of toilet scaps. This promise more, as was done formerly, is would throw thousands of people out of wrong. To wage war without optimism is unthinkable, but to make prophecies of less glycerine, which they must have that turn out untrue awakens district." On the subject of the German Adsonp in its most economical form.

miralty's lying reports of ships sunk the
journal says:—"The Admiralty really ought to stop these false reports. Whether they lie in our favour or the enemy's, it is really not surprising that many members of the Reichstag are not

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var The Frankfarter. Zeitung bitterly Mr. Thomas, who is a son of the late be criticizes the German Admiralty's Heary E. Thomas, of North Carolina, funtastic reports of submarine successes, has been associated with the Duke which led the people to think that Gerindustries for thirty years, twenty of many was to win the war in six months. Which he passed in Shanghai, China. which he passed in Shanghai, China. He is a member of the Shanghai Club and the Columbia Golf and American clubs, of that city. He also is a member of the Thatched House Club, the Royal Automobile Club and the Neasden

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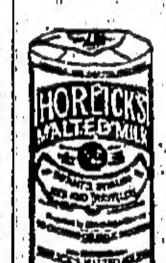
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The Tribunal sat last night nearly 7 o'clock.

THE LAWYER CASES.

Hastings & Hastings, did not ask exemption except for a short One month's" exemption was

three being reduced to two. ..

Mr. Bowley also put it that the Mr. Bowley, in reply to the Chairman, said he did not know of any be granted. qualified solicitors in the Colony with

replace Mr. Johnson. The Chairman " said that Colony who were unattached.

Mr. Bowley said he did not know of any. He maintained that, the profession in Hongkong, had been sufficiently depleted and all who could be spared had gone. In deal-, ing with the interests of the British Eliquire it was desirable that confelential legal matters of British firms should be dealt with by English solicitors rather than Chinese or Portuguese whose abilities he did way to minimise.

The Tribunal allowed Mr. Johnson one month's exemption.

Mr. W. B. Hind., of Messrs, Brutton & Hind, said the firm had three solicitors on the staff before the war. They were now, reduced to one-himself. They had one Chinese solicitor who was a junior partner and Mr. Wu-had carried on while he" (Mr. Hind) was away, for five weeks last year. Mr. Hind mentioned that he had tried twice during l the war to volunteer for active service and was both times declared medically unfit and it was owing to this that Mr. Brutton made arrangements to go. Though the prictice was almost entirely Chinese he did not think the practice could be conlucted by a Chinese, as his experience was that Chinese always preferred to give, instructions to a

Replying to a further question Mr. Hind said he had not heard of any European solicitors, unattached.

who could be substituted if he was Three months' exemption w

Messes. Dencon, Looker, Defector Harston asked for exemption for Mr. W. E. L. Shenton on the ground that the business was extensive and of importance to the Colony, and, 582 secondly, because" the pre-war staffe was seven and was now reduced to. five of whom one, Mr. Harston, was

at present on leave. Three had left for service and also two clerks. Mr. Looker submitted that innsmuch as the interests of the Colony were essentially bound up with the Ch

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nese it was imperative that then The Chairman; That does not affitherities should assure, them of affect your opinion. Mr. Lang. good and sufficient legal assistance. Mr. Lang: Not at all.

for their own work, apart from any! Major Morgan applied for nor "question of European work. A gir- exemption in the case of Mr. Lakin, ther point made by Mr. Looker was " The Tribund, however, granted that there had been a good deal of exemption for both Mr. Lang and ftornwited Chinese-litigation, in the Mr. Lakin. Colony and it was desired that such

et a-Energennetal. The Tribunal granted three Brister of the firm of Messes. Reiss 'months' exemption for Mr. Shenton, & Co.

law, 38, married, did not ask for, two men had gone from the firm's exemption.

Mr. Bulmer Johnson, of Messra. Society had submitted that they small staff here. Mr. Holyonk sub-Dennys & Bowley, asked for exemp- thought it better that his services mitted that neither Mr. Sinclair nor tion owings to the pre-war staff of should be retained for the benefit of Mr. Brister could be spared. If the the Colony. The Government had Tribunal, though one into should go business was an old established one place of Mr. Flamilton, who is unfit on the staff, but he pointed out that and he did not seed how he could but who would be taking up other the circumstances in the case of Mr. earry on without a qualified solicitor; work in order to free, a fit man. If Cumming were peculiar. He was on the staff besides himself in the Tribunal agreed kig Mr. Potter's transferred to the Captor staff for

the Hongkong law Society, arged that he was a discharged main! He that Mr. Potter should be free to was ongaged to take up work in Continue his usual work unhamper- Canton, but had to remain in Honged's He was very nauch sought after kong for a time. Tribunal knew of solicitors in the and they considered it in the intera. The Chairman said that Mr. Curi-

> totally exempted. Looker, he wished to say that he was exemption on such grounds could no party to them in any shape or only be given for a few months. form. The Law Society was not his Major Morgan asked for one man

Lieut. Colonel Passby; Does Mr. ference for Mr. Cumming on account Potter chain that he is entitled to of his previous military training. exemption on Imperial interests not at the same time desire in any in the essential sinterests of the

> to whether I agree with Mr. Looker, wished to ruise the point of Mr. Frankly, I do not.

with me, whatever he thought. should say it.

in order that the arrangements indicated above may be reade. The Tribunal did not know the man who ent view if the technical point dud! would be set free, and it-was thought that information should be in possess. sion of the Tribunal before the full exemption was granted.

OTHER CASES;

Mr. F. H. Matthewman, who had recently resigned a professorship of Electrical Engineering at the Hangcong""University and had contemplated taking up a position with the firm of Shewar, Tomes and Co., did not ask for exemption, but Major Morgan, the Military Authority Morgan, the Military Authority, ances, for Mr. Matthewman's wife and child. It was, not quite clear, he said, in case he goes to England whether he will be entitled to it. If he is sent direct to England by the military anthogities would be be

entitled to it? ... The Chairman; As far as I know

The next cases considered we of Mr. A. O. Lung and Mr. M. Lakin, of Messrs, Gibbs Livingstone & Co.

The papers showed that the European staff had, been reduced from five to three, two having gone on military service. Mr. Lang, 38 and married, is in charge of the business. Mr. Lakin, 33 and single, was his. chief assistant. Mr. Lakin did not claim exemption, but Mr. Lang. urged that Mr. Lakin could not be spared as he was the only one in the firm possessing special technical knowledge of the piece-goods trade. Mr. Lang meditioned that Mr. Lukiri in addition to going before the Military Service Commission who cided that he could not be spared, had made over six independent up- f. Lord Beaverbrook, the Minister of plications for permission to go and

they had been refused: Tribunal has just asked me whether cars, each of which is practically a cinethe import of Manchester goods has matograph theatre on wheels, shall in not been reduced-in fact almost any way compete with the ordinary cinestopped because of the war. Mr. Lakin: Reduced, but it has They will operate in villages and in the by no means ceased.

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Mr. A. H. Crew, of Messre, firms as his should retain some sort. The next cases were those of W. Sinclair, K. M. Cumming and J. H.

> The Hon, Mr. P. H. Holyouk, Mr. Eldon Potter, barrister-at- representing the firm, mentioned that Hongkong office, and 12 from Shang-The Chairman said that the Law kai. The firm had always had a offered to Mr. Peter the appoint he was prepared to allow Mr. Cumment of Assistant District Officer in ming to go because he was the junior appointment to that, office and he months ago. He came out after would accept it, exemption would having been released from the Army at Home, and was engaged by the Mr. H. W. Looker, representing firm on the distinct, understanding

> ests of the Colony and in a sense in uning was released by the Military Imperial interests that he should be authorities at Home on account of family responsibilities which there. Mr. Potter said he would do as was no way of meeting-at home, but asked by the Covernment if the which there might be a way of Tribunal thought fit. He would like meeting here. Mr. Cumming asked to add that while he felt very deeply for exemption only on the ground of the words that had fallen from Mr. serious domestic hardship; but

from the firm and indicated his pre-The Tribunal having considered the ener, the Chairman announced that, on the understanding that Mr. Potter? That is a question as peither the firm nor Mr. Cushning] Comming not being ordinarily resi-Mr. Looker: aHe could not agree dent in Hougkong, and on the underrainding that the casks was list to the Mr. Potter: If I honestly felt it Tribunal, it had been decided that Mr. Currening should go and that the The Tribunal granted our month's other two should be exempt for the time being; that "was to say, the Tribunal would probably take a differbeen raised that the Tribunal gould! not deal with him and had only to deal with the others. The Tribunal would make a special recommenda tion on the confidential matters that

had been raised. COMPLAINT ABOUT THE

* MEBICAL EXAMINATION Hon. Mr. Holyonk complained to the ... Tribunal time "the medical examination was not satisfactory It is being openly discussed in the Colony. He could produce a considemble number of men who have never been examined at all. Two of his own staff were mercly asked questions unde there was, not the slightest, attempt at any examination. In dealing with cases such as these-getting men for active service -it was an exceedingly serious mut" ter and wasoapprouching a scandal. The Chairman: As you know this medical exagnification is not controlled. in may way by this Tribunal, but now you have rais d the point we will certhinly suess it on to the proper

examinition is-Hon. Mr. Helyouk: Exceedingly

quarter. Your suggestion is that the

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Iv is more than a week ago since Mr. LEOTD GEORGE told us that the beginning of the next great German 583 attack was a matter of hours, or at most a few d'ays. For some reason which does not appears to be definitely known the expected has not happened yet; but Mr. Bonas a variety of comedies and comics. The Law is "doubtless right when he serial film "The strange case of Mary says that the coming blow will Page" is cattracting good houses and not be the less dangerous because the changes at the Matinee's are popular. of the time the Germans are taking

Contrary to previous reports, which in preparing for it. Something that stated that the three Portuguese the enemy deems highly essential to citizens of Shanghai (J. L. Carneiro, L. achieve the success he hopes for last Lemos and E. P. Carneiro), who were evidently been lacking; but the arrested some time ago in connection with the big Shanghai share frauds, delay that this has caused has were to be sent to Macao for trial, we manifestly been to the advantage see it stated in a Shanghai contemporary of the Allies, especially in that it that the trial will take place in the enables the American army to con- Portuguese Consular Court on the 15th -stantly gather atrength in numbers just. In the case of J. M. Baptisto, and equipment. Hith sides recog- who is charged with embezzling funds bise the necessity for highting is belonging to the American Trading Co. jout." General von Andenne writing and who is now in custody in Japan, the Japanese authorities have granted in the Berliner Tingeblatt lately said extradition, Baptista will probably a speedy decision is imperative, as arrive in Shanghai this week in custody the German soldiers in the trenches of a S. M. P. detective. are at last getting restive. "Peace,"

The remuneration of the Directors (in London) of the Shanghai Electric Construction Company have passed a resolution recently increasing their fees from £1,500 a year to £2,250. The niany. The sooner this proof could N. C. Paily News, commenting on this says: It is difficult to see what the London Directors have to do to carn even £1,500 a year, as also to understand the need of a London office costing over £700. The whole working road to peace only in a deci- of the Company takes place in Shanghai, sion by, arms." The Frankfurier all its money is made here, all its Correspondents must forward their Zeitung likewise insists that the management is directed—and whatever Germans must break through in occasional enticisms may be passed, directed-in Shanghai." order to be able to claim complete well success. "HINDENHURG and LUDEN- fact no: company could well magined which appears to stand in less need of London directors. firm of buying agents engaged in breaking the chains to at a retaining fee and a commisopen up an area of operations for sion on material purchased would seem open warfare. Not by a terrific to satisfy every need. This question of London directors" of companies whose army of millions against the steel business and policy are wholly done and controlled in Shanghai is confined to the Tramway Co. "It is an anachronism which, is hardly likely to be permitted for much longer and we should not be surprised if this addition al demand of the Tramway Co.'s London of Board bastened its eclipse.

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THE MILITARY SERVICE TRIBUNAL

Mr. H. G. Parlett, H.M. Consul at-Dairen, has been transferred to the British Embassy, Tokio. Mr. Parlett Rawlinson, A. D. Galloway. has been in Dairen over eleven years.

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha has decided to open a new line from Wilkinson, L. A. Batton, T. J. Fisher, Calcutta to Scattle via Japan. The B. E. Fielder, J. McHutchon, R. first steamer; the Nagata Maru (9,000 Lawson. tons), was to leave Kobe last week.

NEWS_OF THE DAY

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A German protegee at Shanghai named F. G. Strans, is charged at Shanghai with being concerned with others in the forgery of certain Russian M. Cooke. passports. Bail was fixed at \$5,000.

The Manila Observatory this aftercon sends warning of a depression in the northern part of the China Sea, and of a typhoon in about 129 degrees Long. E. and 17 degrees Lat. N. moving

M. Paul Naggiar, formerly 'Acting. French Consul-General in Shanghai, arrived there from Home last week spending a month in Japan en roule. He is shortly leaving for Peking to seethe Minister, and will then go to his new post of Consul General at Yunnan-

The excellent selections of films at the Hongkong Cinematograph Theatre making the show very popular Exclusive rights have been granted to this Theatre by the Paramount Picture Co. Every Wednesday these exclusive Burn. Fictures will be acreened in addition to

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE.

The Return the number of case communicable diseases notified not the attainment of this or that occurring in the Colony of Hongkong sensational objective that decides during the week ended the 6th July,

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27 Weeks.

AGENDA FOR TO-MORROW.

3.30 p.m. - Messrs. Butterfield & Swire: Medically "fit. - N. S. Brown, J. 1 Johnstone, C. O. Hickling, C. H. Davis, H. J. Nairn, R. W. McIntyre, R.

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Medically fit __ S. Longfield, W. Fraser, V. Sorby, G. H. M. Bannerman and C The following men of military age

from this firm have been rejected as unfit for service :- H. W. Petley, G. B. Colson, F. P. Duckworth and H. I. Hunt-4.15 p.m.-Messrs. Whitenway Laidlaw

Medically fit .- E. V. Mitchelmore. S. L. Hidden from this firm has not yet been medically examined, as he is on offensive and he required time leave from the Colony.

4:30 p.m.—Doctors. Medically fit .- F. Lindsay Woods and

S. S. Straban. who have been rejected as unfit for ser-

4.30 p.m.-International Banking Cor-Medically fit .- D. Ritchie and K.

The following men of military age from this bank have been rejected as unfit for service :- G. Hogg and N.

4.45 p.m. - Messrs. Thos. Cook & Son. Medically fit. E. E. W. Abney. H. T. Mousley from this firm has been rejected as unfit for service.

THE BRITISH ARMY BRITISH SUBJECTS NOT OF EUROPEAN DESCENT MAY ENLIST.

The Hon. Colonial Secretary informs us that a telegram has been received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies to the effect that the Army Council have decided that British subjects who are not of European. descent may be enlisted with combatant morning, with being in unlawful that the days for secret diplomacy cided to disarm the local Bolsheviks. the following conditions.

(1) That they agree to eat the ordinary rations of the British

(2) That they will receive the same rates of pay as the British soldier. waist. (3) That they understand and can make themselves understood in \$250.

(4) That they will be posted to existing units according to their medical categories in accordance. with current posting instructions. The formation of special units will not be allowed under any circumstances.

FUNERAL OF THE BATE MRS. J

RODGER. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon, at Happy Valley, of the late of the China Sugar Refinery. The Rev. found. J. Kirk Maconachie officiated and there the chief mourners being Mesars. Rodger (husband), J. Rodger, jun., and G. Rodger (sons), A. R. Forbes, T. E. Pearce, W. Nicholson, D. Templeton, story and sentenced him to three weeks A. K. Henderson and G. M. Shaw, bard labour. There was a great profusion of floral tributes including wreaths from the various departments of Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Company Ltd., and many prominent members of the community and friends of the family.

JAPANESE RAILWAY CONCESSION

CHINESE ASSETS ABSORBED.

THEOUGH REUTER'S AGENCY. Peking, July 1.

It will be remembered that after th fall of Kiaochou the Japanese claimed as their inheritance all the German enterprises connected with the port, including the scheme for connecting the Tientsin for which Herr Von Hannigan secured the preference. Four weeks ago the Jupanese concluded negotiations from Tsiho to Shuntefu. It is underbeen made, but the terms have not tran-

great assets, while private enterprise is absorbing provincial resources.

Japanese look upon as a symbol of mostly in crops and work animals. longevity) was found in the inner most near the Imperial Palace, Tokio, on the 25th ultimo, which happened to be the Empress's birthday. The lucky, find was reported Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Digrit be set free in the most in front of the well-known Double Bridge in the Imperial Palace grounds.

THE MAGISTRACY. ALLEGED IMMORAL ADVERTISE-MENTS.

PROSECUTIONS BY THE SECRETARY FOR CHINESE AFFAIRS.

Under a new ordinance, the editors and the Chun Wan Yat Po, local Chinese newspapers, were summoned before Mr. . B. Wood, at the Magistracy this morning, for publishing indecent, and

immoral advertisements. ary for the Chinese Affairs, prosecuted. Mr. M. K. Lo, solicitor for the defendants, applied for a short remand stating he had only been instructed

restorday and had not had sufficient ments complained of, were in any way argument to show that in point fact, they could not be regarded at all

dealt with.

His Worship adjourned the case until to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

The editor and publisher of the Chun Ngoi San Powers also summoned for the paring to iffect that day? same offence.

This case was also remanded until to-morrow morning.

ILLICIT OPIUM.

A Chinese pleaded guilty when charged before Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe this pared opium:

His Worship fined the defendant

THEFT OF LUBRICATING OIL

A Chinese was charged with being in unlawful possession of two gallons lubricating oil, before Mr. E. D. C Wolfe, this morning,

arrested on the Praya by a district watchman and he immediately dropped the bucket of oil on the ground. He attempted to escape but was pursued and eventually arrested. Later Mrs. J. Rodger, wife of Mr. J. Rodger, three more buckets containing oil were

was a large attendance at the grave side, was a trumped-up one. He was asleep underneath a verandah when a policeman arrested him.

His Worship disbelieved defendant's

SEYERE TYPHOON IN MANILA.

EVERAL BRIDGES WASHED OUT,

officials tell of damage done by the recent typhoon in most of the provinces. of the Island of Luzon, says the Cable News of Manils, of the 3rd inst. Bangar Union, reports the loss Eulogio Colema, its president, and six other persons while they were trying to cross the Amburayan river. stream, and the fall is rapid from from which we quote the followmountains to cost. The report says ing that the bodies have not been recovered. the deduction being that the rapid current carried the bodies out to sea. Bureau of Public Works the Benguet

repaired, it is stated. received, suffered considerable damage.

CRAMP COLIC.

NO need of suffering from cramps in the stomach, or intestinal pains. attack comes on. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

THE WAR'S EFFECTS ON CHINA.

INTERESTING SUGGESTIONS TO QUEEN'S COLLEGE STUDENTS

The Yellow Dragon (Queen's College mignaine) this month contains an interesting article on ". The European War and its offeet on China by Mr. A. H. Harris, Commissioner f the Chinese Maritime Customs. We trust we may be allowed to quote the following paragraphs in

commonplaces regarding "What one may call material things ":--The Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, Secret- This war has brought into strong relief the weakness of China in regard to such matters as shipping. minerals, and produce. With a largedemand at high prices for cont. metals, and produce (both for indusa tries and for food), and with resources time to consider his position. Mr. that are more than abundant. China-Hallifax had kindly given him copies of ise unable to profit by present con-

which Mr. Flare's suggests a

the advertisements translated, and he ditions owing to a lack of communicadesired time to study them. He thought tions, organisation, and suitable those who now claim to be your the offence was merely a technical one: legislation. Of ships she practically leaders, say that their sime are it did not strike him that the advertise- lass none. Contrast with her Island neighbour is inevitable: what will. be the result when peace reigns." to Surely the demand for a big forward. consider whether he should plead move will be irresistible. What guilty, or otherwise, and also to find preparations are you and your friends of making to meet this situation? Chinese numbered by the thousands are serving as mechanics and There are no doctors of military age as indecent or immoral. Several labourers in the West, The wages advertisements of a similar nature were paid and the treatment received are.

published daily in the European press from reliable accounts, most favourand these could not be termed indecent. Table. Money is being paid out to Mr. Hallifax said he was not pressing the families in China of these men' for a heavy penalty. With regard to that relieves them from poverty-if advertisements of a like nature appearing it does not in many cases raise some to comparative opulence..." When, in the European press as mentioned by these workers return from France, Mr. Lo, he would like to say that the and from Mesopotamia to their prosecution was only a beginning; and China hones, what will be their feelthat the other papers would be dealt ings towards their late employers? of the town after overthrowing the with in regular course. The law applied Can it be supposed that these men present Bolshevik administration and their families will be content to without apparent disturbance. equally to all, and if offensive advertise- return to the hard fare and lack of ments appear in the English press, they employment that prevailed in the would also come within the law, and past? . What a wealth of skilled labour will be let loose for those

us an acquiescence in all agreements to assist his fellow-countrymen and, with the neighbours. We are told us a preliminary measure, had deare passed. Now by that phrase I He gave half-an-hour for a reply opium other than Government pre- do not understand that all negotia- and no reply being received the distions must be conducted in public; amanment was forthwith "proceeded Mr. Wildin, C.P.O., said the opium such a proceeding would lead to end- with and carried out practically withvas found concealed about defendant's less confusion and to delays. But 'out any resistance and 600 sailors laid I do understand that it will mean down their arms and the other Bolthat "initialled agreements must be shevik "elements were dispersed or submitted to the national chambers surrendered. The only fighting which for consideration before going into took place was in a building near the effect. This demand opens up a new railway-station, which the Czechs vista for the need of, and possibili- captured in the evening with very ties of work for, provincial and slight casualties although a consider-

national legislatures in China. De- able number of the Bolsheviks were centralisation for local requirements killed or wounded, including several and centralisation for national pur- Germans and Magyars. poses. In what stage does the war, . Landing parties from the British It was stated that the defendant was and will the peace that will follow and Japanesa warships patrolled and the war, find China? Can it be con- enforced neutrality in the area where ceived that her people will be con- the Consulates are situated. The tent to remain where they now are? American and Chinese warthips also Is the fact that there is a Euro- landed sparties later to assist this pean world war realised by the Chi- measure. ness in the interior? The aprend of The duly elected members of the newspapers assures us that it is, old local administration who were But there is unother factor at work, ejected from office by the Bolsheviks Defendant alleged that the charge Previous to the war, educational and have resumed control. The question hospital establishments in large num- of the future government has not bers and on a generous scale were been decided. Order now prevails springing up everywhere, and were and general relief and satisfaction bringing western science and healing is manifest at the overthrow-of-thewithin reach of the poorest dwelling. Bolshevik regime. On account of the war many of these have been closed, or curtailed, and Saturday, Sunday and Monday. relief has had to be denied to thousands of persons. The absence of well-known faces-of men and also of women friends and the sight of closed doors raise questions of why Telegrams coming in from provincial and of wherefore. If the war stimulates Chinese of means and of education to seek to fill the places of those Europeans now withdrawn; how far reaching the effect on the schools

You know that your government has declared ats abhorrence at According to reports received by the the breaking of the pledged word, the American Jovernment is being at the barbaric treatment meted out road suffered the loss of a number of to prisoners, at the murder of neu-Tayug, Osos, and Charmen are washed truls travelling on the high seus, and securing the right to construct a railway out. Bridges at Manaoag, Inmuudayan that on account of these and similar is no necessity for despatching troops and Nangaldan were damaged. Damage grounds China has ranged herself stood that a substantial advance has to roads and bridges will be quickly against Germany and is on the side Acting Governor Lune of Batangas of the Allies. Lagree with the Chair. Prior to the war, the Japanese had reports that no details of the result of man of the Hongkong Bank who now occupied by the Czecho-Slavs, Prior to the war, the Japanese had reports that no details of the received said. I think we may congratulate as well as the telegraph office, the special to the same smalled to \$225.000. from municipalities, but from Taal to China upon a step the moral signi- national bank and the Zemstvo. isolated. The district engineer left ficance of which transcends its office. It is believed that repre-Batangas to inspect the Batangas material importance. The convict sentatives of the political parties. Nasughu road, which, according to news tion is deepening that this war is a the Zernstvo and the Municipality. great spiritual conflict. What effect will meet and organize a Commisdo you consider this action will have sary of the Siberian Government. on your future in intercourse with Japanese and British marines have the West and in trade. Will it not established and are holding a noutral useure to you the sympathetic help zone. Fifty Clinese marines have of the Allies in the opening up of also been landed. There is no im-China, and is it not a pledge to you minence of an armed conflict so far, to the Emperor, who ordered that rhos Remedy never fails to relieve the of fair play in the International but vigilance is necessary for pro-

and on the hospituls in the future!

alliance with Japan. You rightly wish to safeguard your northern and eastern frontiers and to preserve your rights in the Chinese Eastern Rail; way. Had Japan acted in the spirit of Germany and as Germany acted in 1808, she could and would have taken measures by herself to safeguard her interests in Manchuria But as one of the Allies she has acted in consultation and co-operation with yourselves. This makes a great

change in your hitherto attitude towards Japan. When once you have composed your own quarrels, what on great effect his good will not this change in your mental attitude towards your virile, active, and ablo neighbour bring about. Your quarrels-how disastrous and how lamentable; indeed how petty. For in the light of present day issues and of the history of your nation that is now being written these quarrels make sorry reading. To judge from the Chinese newspapers the dangers of China's present divided state are not indeed unrealised. Your leaders, or mention. Who then will arise and give practical effect to these common aims. Is the end of the war to find you still divided and weak?"

> ALLIES TAKE OVER YLADIYOSTOCK.

"THE GERMAN THREAT FORESTABLED.

BOLSHEVIKS SUPPRESSED.

[Tunocon Review's Agency.] VEADINOSTOCK, July 1. 'On the morning of the 29th tha

Czecho-Slovaks, assisted by British and Japanese sailors, took possession

Details will follow later. The details regarding the coup on

the 29th are as follows:--irrigation and reclamation works that . At 10 o'clock on Saturday mornnow cry aloud for attention. It does ing the Commandant of the Czechonot call" for much imagination to Slovake issued an ultimatum to the foresee a new industrial era arise in local Soviet stating that as the Bold China: How are you at home pre- eleviles, ase sted by aimed German and Austrian prisoners of war, were The people of the world-the opposing the pussage of the Czechodemocracies, is the present catch. Slovaks to Vladivostock from Westword"-those that by education have ern Siberia and the local Bolsheviks their eyes opened to opportunities, are showing signs of acting in an responsibilities and powers, are de- antagonistic manner towards the manding an offective share in the Czechs, he considered it his duty, to government of themselves, as well take such steps as lay in his power

The telegraph-office was closed on

SIBERIA AND JAPAN. NO INTERVENTION REPORT CONTRADICTED.

Tunocon Reuten's Agency:]

The report emenating from Washington to the effect that Japan Las "Mr. Harris also touches upon a decided to decline the request of the few intellectual and moral effects Entente Governments to intervene in Siberia under any circumstances is stated on authority to be untrue-There has been no change in the attitude of Japan. The reply from

> In unofficial circles in Japan there is almost a united feeling that there to Siberia at the present moment.

A telegram from Vladivostock says that the Soviet beadquarters are

most severe cases. Get it to-day, there Council that will be summoned on fection of foreigners. It is thought, the conclusion of the wer? Zow generally that the power of the have recently entered into a military Soviet is waning.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS,

(Continued from Page 1.)

THRILLING DASH BY AMERICANS.

Headquarters, describing the share of the Americans in the battle south of the Somme on 4th July, says:

The officers uddressed their men previously, pointing out that they were going in with the Australians who had always "delivered the goods." The Americans attacked shouting " Lusi tania.".... Any. Germans showing fight had no chance.

HUGE BOOTY CAPTURED BY, ITALIANS.

A CROWNING VICTORY.

"London, July 6. An Italian official message says :-After five days of a bitter and uninterrupted struggle, the enemy on

the aftermon of the 6th were completely telegraphing on June 29, states that the driven to the left bank of the new Czecho-Slovaks control Vladivostok. Piave, which the enemy has occupied since November. This crowns our victory and enlarges the Venice pro- A BOLSHEVIK THREAT TO ALLIES:

We have enptured since the 16th 523 officers and 23,911 men, also 63 guns, 965 treuch mortars, 1,234 machine guns 37,105 rides, 49 flame throwers, ewo aeroplanes, five million cartridges and thousands of shells, and other material. We also recovered all our artillery and anterial lost in the the first phase of the struggle.

ROYAL SILVER WEDDING

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING AT ST. PAUL'S.

TA PRESENT OF £50,000 BY LORD MAYOR.

LONDON, July 6. . The King and Queen of the Belgians afrived in London this morning and participated in the silver wedding

festivities. o Their Majesties' silver wedding was relebrated simply but eventfully. The blow to the German plans. chief coremonies were a special thanksgiving at St. Paul's, where the Imperial-· Conference representatives were among those present, and the presentation at the Guildhall of an address."

"The Royal procession consisted of a amalt but imposing semi-state cavalcade which left Buckingham Palace in fine weather and traversed the beflagged There were dense cheering growth and the pealing of church bells.

Majesties at the Guildhall with a cheque Calde, which is the fourth hospital ship for £53,000 for distribution to charities sunk by submarines during 1918, was and a silver tankard made in 1677 and deliberate and premediated and conseowned by Charles the Second offered by quent upon orders given to the subthe citizens of London as a personal marine's commander by superior Gerexpression of loyal and dutiful regard. | man authority which alleged the insolence of certain organs towards the greatest day of ship launching in HIS MAJESTY'S SPEECH AT THE GUILDHALL.

The King, in the course of his reply exercising the right of search. to the Lord Mayor's address at the There is no doubt the submarine Guildhall, said the anniversary fell when endeavoured to slaughter all "the the very existence of the Empire was witnesses of the true according to assailed by an unscrupulous foe. "We Count " whurg's notorious phrase have seen with joyful gratitude the spetrion remember and it is clear the whole-hearted response to the call of British are faced with a settled plan of duty which reverbrated throughout the the German High Command to destroy Empire. Here, in the presence of the hospital ships as fur as possible: elistinguished representatives of the Dominions and Colonies and the Empire of India, I warmly acclaim the noble and self-sacrificing spirit in which our brothers across the seas have given "of their best in our united defence of

liberty and right." His Majesty eloquently declared to be impossible to adequately pay tribute to the deeds of the Navy, Army Air Force and Mercantile services. . He specially mentioned the troops in East Africa, Mesopotamia, Palestine other distant theatres, who had perienced the most trying conditions.

Referring to the spirit of mutual concession animating employers and workers, which he and the Queen had noticed during their visits to industrial centres in the provinces, he expressed the belief that in the furnace of war new links of anderstanding and syn: pathy were being forged between man and man and class and class, and we are coming to recognise as never before that we are all members of .community and that the welfare of all is inter-dependent. His Majesty concluded: "When peace comes may ..it dawn upon an Empire strengthened in character by the fiery trial through which it his passed and knit together more closely by the memory of common efforts and common sacrifices."

AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA.

REVOLUTIONARY TROOPS MARCHING ON KIEFF.

Moscow, July 28 Seventy-five thousand well armed revolutionary troops are marching on Kieff from Fastoff, forty miles distant.

The Germans are retiring towards Communications with Kieff

Odessa are interrupted. A SECRET RESOLUTION.

PARIS, July 6. At a meeting of the Socialist group of the Chamber, M. Kerensky read a resolution adopted at a secret meeting on 18th May, 1918 of a council, comprising representatives of all parties of the Constituent Assembly with the exception of the Bolsheviks, rejecting the Brestlitovsk treaty and declaring that Russia was still at war with Germany but emphasising that the Russians would never consent to Allied interveution unless all the Allies act in

forcer against the Germans.

BOLSHEVIKS DISARMED.

FORMER ADMINISTRATION RESTORED.

VLADIVOSTOK, June 30. The commandant of the Czechothe local Soviet stating that he intended Mr. Phillip Gibbs, at British to disarm the Bolsheviks on account of vostok. As no reply was forthcoming in both continents. within half-an-hour disarmament was

There was no resistance except at a building near the station which the Czecho-Slovaks captured in the evening. ... A number-of-Bolshevika-including Austro-German prisoners, were killed

and wounded. former administration wa restored.

CZECHO-SLOYAKS CONTROL YLADIYOSTOCK.

LONDON, July 6. The Times Correspondent at Tokio.

Moscow, July 7. The Irrestia, the official Bolshevik sava that the Allies will be apposed by military of they intervene

THE REAL MASTER OF RUSSIA.

Paris, July 7: M. Kerensky, addressing the Socialist group in the Chamber on Friday, described the German Ambassador," Count Mirhach, as the real master of Russia.

THE FIRST STROKE OF YENGEANCE.

The newspapers regard the assassina tion of Count Mirbach as the first stroke of vengennee by eppressed Russia against German tyranny and a severe

THE "LLANDOYERY CASTLE OUTRAGE.

SETTLED PLAN TO DESTROY HOSPITAL SHIPS.

LONDON, July 5. Reuter is authoritatively informed forecasted. The Lord Mayor presented their that the outrage on the Liendovery presence of eight flying officers. The certain heads of the State. allegation is without foundation and could easily have been tested

MORE "U-BOAT" BLUFF.

AMSTERDAM, July 7. In the debate in the Reichstag on the Naval Estimates Admiral von Capelle. claimed that the U-boat weapon was increasing in strength. The figures losses quoted by the British and French Ministers were untrue. Enemy tonnage was constantly decreasing owing to sinkings while enemy requirements, of tonnage were increasing. The U-boats, like the armies, would secure victory.

DUTCH CONYOY TO EAST INDIES.

RIGHT OF SEARCH-WAIVED BY BRITISH

LONDON, July 6 The Press Bureau says the British Government, having abandoned the right of search, the Dutch convoy sailed to-day, Holland having furnished the iformation required.

The Netherlands has been advised military age: that the concession cannot be repented. THE HAGUE, July 5. The convoy sailed this morning for

AMERICAN"AIRMAN KILLED

the Dutch East Indies.

Louisiana.

NEW YORK, July 7. Major Mitchell, an ex Mayor of New

AN IMPORTANT AMERICAN CONFERENCE.

WASHINGTON, June 7. President Wilson had, a conference asting an hour-and-a half with Mr Lansing, Mr. Baker, Mr. Daniels, Mr. Henson (Chief of the operations of the Navy) and General March > (Chief of Staff of the Army).

AMERICAN TELEGRAPHS AND TELEPHONES.

GOVERNMENT: CONTROL AUTHORISED.

WASHINGTON, July 6. The House of Representatives passed joint resolution authorizing President common co-operation with the Russian Wilson to take over the telegraph and telephone cables.

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

MENICO'S CONGRATULATIONS

The congratulations received by President Wilson on 4th July included Slovaks yesterday sent an ultimatum to a telegram from President Carranza expressing the most fervent wishes of the Mexican people and Government their opposition to the Czecho-Slovaka' for the United, States and the enrliest march from Western Siberia to Vladi- advent of everlasting peace and justice

THE COMMERCIAL CONFERENCES.

MR. BONAR LAW ON PEACE.

LONDON, July 6. At a Government dinner to the International Parliamentary Commercial Conferences Mr. Bonar Law, referring to the coming blow; said it would not be less dangerous because of the time the Germans are taking in preparing for it. The Allied" High Command is confident, as regards the result. The

lateful hour of the war had arrived and if three months hence our enemies have gained no strategic objects then their AMERICANS HOLDING THEIR OF campaign will have failed, and he hoped it would be a decisive failure. Continuing, Mr. Bonar Law said the

Government have not lost hope as regards Russia. Germany is already learning that she is not getting what she anticipated from Russia. As regards the economic question the Allied Governments were practically agreed with the views of the Commercial Conference. The Alliance would, after the war, continue to stand together in order to repair the ravages of the war. There was no immediate hope of peace, which was obtainable only through

NO CHEAP WAY TO VICTORY

Law that there was no cheap and easy way out of the war. The Russians got peace by negotiation and had gone to pieces. None of the Allies would have such a peace by negotiation. However long the war lasted it could only end by freeing the world from militarism.

SPAIN'S ESPIONAGE BILL

MADRID, July 7.

The Chamber adopted the Espionage Bill without division after the Socialist. and Republican opponents had walked

BILL DENOUNCED AS PRO-GERMAN MEASURE The Espionage Bill is denounced by the Liberal and Socialist Press as pro-German and a Cabinet crisis i

The Chamber heatedly discussed the measure, sitting all night. and said it was to avoid and stop the Undoubtedly Independence Day will

ENEMY INTRIGUES IN SOUTH AFRICA."

MISCHIEF-MAKING STAMPED

PRETORIA, July 5. General Boths, in an important statement, calls attention to the existence of enemy intrigues in South Africa, sime at stirring up strife not only among Europeans but also among natives. He says the events of the past few

days have necessitated prompt "and effective military and police methods, which have prevented grave disturbances and probably serious loss of life. He is gratified to see the concilirtory appeals which have been issued by political and industrial leaders, and calls on all good citizens to assist the Government in its strong determination to take all ecessary measures to stamp mischief-making.

INDIAN ARMY.

LARGE INCREASE IN STRENGTH

Simila. July 5. The Indian Government announces an impending very large increase in strength of the Indian army now being recruited, which will include a large additional number of British officers and subordinates drawn from Europeans of

THE AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN HARVEST.

GREAT DAMAGE TO CROPS

ZURICH, July 6 The anxiety as regards harvesting, which has begun in Austria-Hungary, has reached a climax owing to violent York, has been killed while flying in rains everywhere in Austria-Hungary and snowstorms and severe frosts in Bosnis, Herzegovina and Dalmatia. Great damage has been done to crops

NEW SULTAN PROCLAIMED.

Sultan at the Topkapuf Palace from tions were only \$800,000,000. where the remains of Mehemed the Fifth were afterwards removed and interned in the mosque of Eyub.

CAN YOU AFFORD THE BISK? WERE you ever seized with a severe VV attack of cramp colic or diar. Mr. Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, rhose without a bottle of Chamberlains announced that steps would immediately Colic, Cholers and Diarrhos Remedy be taken for the construction of 48 dose or two will cure you before a doctor could possibly be called, and never fails even in the most severe and dangerous cases, For sale by all Chemists and Storakeopote

AMERICAN CABLES.

U.S. NAVY COMMUNICATION SERVICE -TO MANILA.

U.S. CASUALTIES.

NOW TOTAL 10,383.

WASHINGTON, July 3. A War Department summary shows that the essualties of the American

expeditionary forces thus far total 0,383, including 9,131 for the Army and 1,252 for the Marine Corps. The Army casualties were divided as

follows: -Killed-in-action-1,491.-Died of wounds and other causes Wounded and missing 5,409.

The Marine Corps casualties are given as follows: Deathe 407. Killed and wounded 842. In hands of the enemy 1. Missing 2:

WASHINGTON, July 2. Reviewing the situation at the battlefronts, General March, Chief of Staff.

The people should understand that the rank and file are doing splendidly all along the line."

General Pershing has cabled that the Americans have improved their positions south of Torcy. The total number of prisoners taken on June 24 was 308.

Mr. Barnes agreed with Mr. Bouar JAPAN TENNIS PLAYER IN U.S.A.

MAKES GOOD SHOWING.

NEW YORK, July 28 Seichiro Kashiro, the Japanese tennis the Middle States tournament, playing prizes, the first, second and third brilliantly, and then lost in a desperately | winners being girls. fought five set battle with Walter Merrill Hall, the former title-holder. Hall winning three sets out of five. Five sets were necessary to decide the tournament.

INDEPENDENCE DAY "GREAT 'SPLASH."

SIXTEEN DESTROYERS

LAUNCHED.

Washington, July 3. Sixteen destroyers will be launched to-morrow as the Navy's share of a Replying to furious Socialist criti- "great splash" of nearly 100 other cisms the Foreign Minister denied that large merchant ships to be launched the Bill was meant to gag the Press that day throughout the United States.

the history of the world. JULY RECORD GREATEST,

OGDEN, UTAH, July 3. Charles M. Schwab, Director of the last." Emergency Fleet Corporation, en route to attend the "big splash" in California

on July 4, said : o "The July shipbuilding record will be the greatest in the history of the country. The Pacific coast is leading all other parts of the country in the rapidity and quality of its ships turned out. From the Pacific coast we have received our first wooden ship, our first steel ship and our first concrete

GOOD COTTON CROP.

WASHINGTON, July 3. United States cotton production estimated by the Department of Agriculture at 15,325,000 bales of 500 pounds The condition of the crop is 85.3. per cent. of normal. The area cultivated is 37,073,000 acres.

CUBA CELEBRATES TOO.

HAVANA, July 3, The Senate and the House Representatives of Cubs have decreed that July 4 to 14 be Cuban national holidays. Big celebrations have been arranged for this period.

U.S. LABOUR AGENCY BUSY.

WASHINGTON, July 3.

The work of the Labour Regulation Board which went into effect yesterday has resulted already in a material increase in the supply of labour. It is estimated that between 800,000 and 1.000,000 men have been supplied for employment essential to the prosecution of the war.

INTERNAL REVENUE COLLEC TIONS UP.

Internal Revenue collections for the A Constantinople message says that fiscal year suding June 30 totalled Wahid ed-Din has been proclaimed \$3,672,000,000. Last year the collec-

NAVY BILL PASSED.

WASHINGTON, July 3.

Mr. Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, does not rhyme with 'Hoch'! the house 1 Don't take such risks. vessels, including battle-cruisers and apper dreudnoughta

The Bill includes an \$100,000,000 for torpedoboat destroyers is that the United States has never been submarine chasers, etc.

PERSHING ON INSURANCE.

WASHINGTON, July 3. General Pershing, has cabled as follows to Mr. MeAdoo Secretary of the Treasury :-

"All ranks of the American Expeditionary Forces deeply appreciate the genetous-measure of the Government in providing insurance for their families. Proof of this is shown by the fact that more than 90 per cent. of the men have taken out insurance. To insure provision for their loved ones is the strongest bond that unites our men and strongthens the bonds that unite the Army and the people in our strong determination to triumph in our righteons cause."

The Bureau of War Risk Insurance reported on June 28-that \$33,565,599-000 worth of insuffice had been taken out by 2,570,455 fighting men.

ICE PLANTS IN FRANCE.

WASHINGTON, July 3. The War Department is constructing five refrigerating plants in France to safeguard itself against any temporary shortage of beef for the Army. The total freezing capacity of the plants will' be 30,000,000 tons, or enough to supply

0,000,000 pounds of beef daily. Ice-making plants are also being built - were in France. The United States is furnishing all the machinery and "During the week activities, in the concrete. The U. S. Army is now American sectors were of local character. operating one plant in France with a The Americans at all times and at all espacity of 10,000,000 pounds. This places are more than holding their own. | will also be increased to 20,000,000

A CHARMING SOUVENIR FOR PRINCE ARTHUR.

A very happy and timely enterprise by the chief editor of the Tokyo newspaper Aokumin inviting a literary competition among students of the normal and middle school course on the subject of the visit of H.R.H. Prince Arthur of Connaught; in which prizes were offered for the best essays, was most enthusiasof the 1,256 essays received, 106 were player, fought his way into the finals of selected as good, out of which six won

The assays, accompanied by a translation in English of all the 106 essays, were put into a beautiful box and presented to His Royal Highness. The box bore the inscription "Album of the expressions of the true sentiments of iuvenile Japan."

SOLICITORS COMPARED TO FLIES ON A BELLOCK.

Following the example of the calls of the East in olden times. Mr. Symmons. the Marylebone magistrate, recently poke in parables. A women, who asked his advice, said she had been to a solicitor, who was not

the family's legal adviser.

Don't go to more than one solicitor," said Mr. Symmons. "When the bullock was covered all over with flies some one came to him and said, 'Shall 'NO GOD't do that,' the bullock said: "these flies are nearly full. If you do a fresh lot of

Turning to the missionary (Mr. Boswell), the magistrate said, 'Executorsrustees-insolvent estate-solicitor-a will of a most complicated kind! Will you see her for me ! "It is far beyond me, but well within your province."

TENNYSON'S PROPHETIC YERSE

Most people are aware that Alfred Tennyson predicted serial warfare in his "Locksley Hall," but how many know that he also predicted the use of gas in warfare? The first mentioned prediction is the well known couplet: "Heard the beavens fill with shouting, and there rain'd a ghastly dew From the nations' airy navies grap-pling in the central blue."

The second prediction is the peniltimate verse of the famous poem and s in these words. Comes a vaper from the margin, blackening over heath and holt. Cramming all the blast before it, in its breast's thunderbolt."

of the late Poet Laurente, In "The Princess" he foreshadowed the women land, workers when he said. the land he understood, for miles about was till'd by women."

But these are not the only prophecies

And again :--. and close behind her stood eight daughters of the plough, stronger than men: huge women blowzed with health and wind, and rain and labour."

GENERAL FOCH'S NAME:

To pronounce the name of General Remember he's going to thrash the

(From the New York Herald.)

(And Boche is pronounced as if it were So take heed when talking of General in the sense in which sugar is a food, and Stephene Lauzanne, editor of Le

Matin, of Paris, a Fronchman and a

scholar, said recently !--

"The correct pronunciation of the name of General Ferdinand Foch is with a short o and with the final chasthough it were she trifle shortened. It will thyme with the English exclamation of disgust, Bosh ' Or it will I thyma equally well- with the French soldiers' name for the unspeakable German butcher soldiers- Boche. Al have to remember is that General Foch, is going to give the Boche what he de-President Wilson has signed the serves, and you have the correct \$1.600,000,000 Naval Appropriation don't call the gallant general in the horrible guttural German way; his name

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ferior to the natural substance. PAN-GERMAN POLICEWOMEN

even as a flevour is to most tastes in-

According to the reports which are appearing in the German Press from all parte, of the country, an ambitious scheme is on foot to organize German women as Pap-German police agents. A circular called "Duties of the German Women" is being distributed to women's all withe the blinded men present, and associations of all kinds, and even to his come of the matter was that there associations of all kinds, and even to his sew of the matter was that there are schools, which urges that women after no blinded men at St. Danstan's ake, should report to the military authorities will normal men who could not see. He all persons guilty of pessimism and all secont his men to alm at normality is name all persons guilty of pessimism and all secont his men to alm at normality is rumours likely to affect German morels. The word spracefully, and if people to women are advised to demand patriotic see the matter and between the music in cafer and other public places. Them about, instead of encouraging them and to punctuate the performances with the independent, they must not be

with strikes and other demonstrations. It is even stated that the military authorities have appointed a captain to deliver lectures in Berlin to applicants for this new form of police work.

BLIND CHIEF'S TULIPS

Five bundred and fifty sightless quired to sweeten foods and bever ges soldiers cheered heartily and cheered to suit ordinary tastes. And this in for Sir Arthur Pearson when he was given an inscribed silver ensket, by past in use for more than a quarter of a and present patients at St. Diinstan's to elebrate the third birthday of St. The mere fact that it is an artificial Dunstan's: substance remotely derived from coal-tar | Sir Arthur was also presented by the does not necessarily render it poisonous, staff with a gold whistle to be used for

as some seem to suspect. "At the same signalling to the men on the occasion of time, it is of course, valueless as a food, big gatherings, and with a bouquet of pink tulips from soldier patients at St. Mark's Hospital, which receives the blind in the first instance. The blind chief of the Hopeful City of the Blind felt, the flowers with sensitive fingers, and announced to his men that they were tulips, and very nice ones, too.

This little incident illustrated some excellent advice which Bir Arthur took the opportunity of giving to his mentook it he said, as a piece of great good fortune that he had been specially qualified to do the work he had done at St. Dunstane. He had been through if

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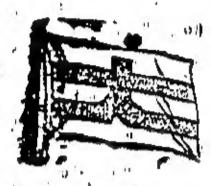
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It was in September, 1913, that General Surrail was entrusted with the command of witho Armee d'Orient was the third General to be put at the on the threshold of the Bulkan Peninsula The first, d'Amade, lost his repuration on the torrid shores of Callipolia Cauopinion greeted with joy the getting into nower of Sarrail. This time the question was no longer to operate at the chtrance do the Purdanelles sine an unhealthy climate; where the air was filled with the odour of unburied dead and sind of blac flies.

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"This time there will be no useless attacks in order to take#Constantings by water! Now the Byzantine city I going to be taken in the rear through Macedonian plains and Adrianoples, Now we are going to have the aid of the Serbs and perhaps the tiregks inca war of open movements, a war a la Francaise would bent back Mackenser, Tsur Ferdi. nami. and Enver Pasha."

This time, so said the people, popular plan had marvellous dreams!

Beient to re-inspire public opinion with forces more difficult every day. ing. In the opinion of many military that country to furnish anything to the critics the Army of the Orient became, Allies' Army: In Athens as in Salonika since, January, 1916, a aseless thing, a the civil population lacks everything.

CLEMENCEAU AND THE OBJENT ARMY. meat five france and every other neces-The man who was most violently op- sity of life is accordingly scarci-. posed to the keeping of the Armee d'Orient at Salonika was "no other than ! Georges Clemenceau. The present sonally to Puris to beg the Allies for French Premier, after the Serbian dis- supreme effort in re-victualling h aster, repeated incessantly in his news- famished country. paper, M. L. Homme Enchaine, " . Let us | call back Sarrail and his troops. It is targed daily the abandonnent of Salonika foolishness to keep hundreds of thou- it was easy to oppose to his appeals some sands of men immobilised in Macedonia, strategic arguments. Was there not the it is foolishness to sacrifice to the review hope of Rumania entering the war on tualling of those troops an immense the Allies' side?" That hoped-for event amount of ship tonnage that is urgently took place, but after the capture of needed in the Atlantic. The invading of Bukharest by the Austro-Germans the Serbia, coming after the defeat in the possibility of any Entents action on the Dardanelles, must take away from the Danube was almost immediately thrust Allies all hope of obtaining a decision in aside, at least for the immediate future the Balkans. Let us call back our forces Nevertheless, as long as Hussia was in from Greece and put them on the West- line the "possibility of an offensive, no

coming events seemed to confirm Mr. for the maintenance of the Franco-Engthe world struggle, followed by its brusque defeat, did not change in any way the inactivity" of the Armee' d'Orient. Was it Joffre who gave the order to Sarrail not to take any offensive, or was it Sarrail cient force, on a second venture in a Constantine was still supreme in Athen country without roads, without communications, and where he had to fight to-day, that the Greeks have declared at the same time Bulgarians, Turks, Ger- war on the Raiser, cap we leave this mans, and Austrians, not to mention the small nation to the mercy of a rathless

Albanian "Molissores? around the Armee d'Orient. French ose who favoured the maintaining of an Army in Salonika and those who were against it.

OBJECTIONS TO BARRAIL.

necessary to remember that to the mili- Guillanniat to replace Sarrail. tary question was added a political one. Sarrail, indeed, was, before the war, Director of Infantry in the War Department. In that position he had to introduce a few reforms that alienated many generals. The Conservatives parti de droite) especially accused Sarrail of Socialism and Freemasonry. He was considered as the General of the Left (the Radicals). The advanced parties during the first month of the war opposed his name-perhaps against his will to that of Joffre. History, or rather legend, airzmented still the supposed opposition. It Is known that in August, 1914, Barrail

stand. All these things, of course, are complicate hiter the relations bettlern't the Centeralissimo, and the chief of the Armie d'Orient.

A few mouths after the battle of the Marne, Sarrail, following a strategic attempt judged unfortunate by the Etat. Major-General, was deprived of his command and sent for a few months to Liminges. During the first two years of the war the French Supreme Command gent to Linneges,' a small town in the controvol France, all tienerals considered guilty of a strategic fault and put on the | unattached list. The French Socialist Party saw in this temporary, removal of Sarrail to Limoges a direct attack against hend of Franco-English forces operating Republicans of advanced ideas, the more so as this disgrave of Sarrail corresponded with the elevation, to, the post of Chief of Staff, of the Marquis of Castlenan, considered, rightly or wrongly, as a reactionary and a derical. I note in passing this political gossip only in order to explain better the intrigues conducted ugainst the Army of Salonikal. A POLYGILDY FORCES

> The Army of the Orient is composed of the most picturesque units. They really represent a world army marching against the German autocracy. Soldiers from Annara and Tonking militia from Madagasear and from 5 the Soudan negroes from the Congo, Russians, Portuginese, Nurds; Arabs, "Greeks; Serbs, Australians, .. New Zealanders, Egyptian felialis, Kanakas from New Caledonia, is Albanians (Essad Pasha's followers). Somalis, Italians-Salonika has become "new Tower of Bubel, " So much pictures-"queness and variety, however, has its inconviences, and Sarrail's Lieneral Staff had a hard time to maintain amity among these different races and to co-ordinate the work of the sundry local stars. "

The fact is that until to-day the Army of the Orient, surrounded by political intrigues, has had a single purpose which imagination before a new map and new was exclusively politic. The only advantage the Allies have ever derived from it We now know what the facts are. The was the alignment of Greece in the Serbs, beaten back by the Austro-Ger- Entente's came. We know now how the maps, cut off on the Vardar by the Lini- Salonika forces supporting Venizeles have gars, while Sarrail, sent to Salonika too aided she "Venizelists by their victory" late and with insufficient forces, but his over King Constantine and his prohands full to protect his own vanginged Gerhan esmarilla. But the entrance in soldiers, who risked heroically their lives; the fray of Greece, side by side with the in an advance on the Cerna River. For Allies, presented soon an inconvenience the Serbs it was the frightful retreat for the Entente, the Allies being colliged from Albania to the Adriatic and later to make sperifices that were perhaps useto Corfu. For the Franco-English Army Jess. The Russian defection has indeed t was the unavoidable "retreat toward suddenly changed the war's chessionrd. Salonika. There in an entrenched camp Its influence was particularly felt on the -we could see a besieged camp-with Balkan Front. And, indeed, what hope the sea at his back, General Servait was of any action has the Arniy of Salonika compelled by circumstance to genium in- | now that, the possibility tole a Russianactive for two years. The recapture of Humanian thrust through Serbia has en-Monastir was the only prominent feat tirely disappeared? It is quite certain, during these 24 months of strategic that the submarines and the tonnage stagnation. This exploit was not suf- shortages make the re-victualling of those an interest it had lost by too much wait- economic situation in Greec does not allow

> GREECE'S NEW POSITION. A few weeks ago Venizelos went per

When Clemenceau, 18 exponths ago. matter how remote, subsisted, and in that We have to acknowledge that the forth- eventuality there was sufficient reason Clemenceau's contention. In the sum- lish forces in the Orient, But to-day? mer of 1916 the entrance of Humania, into Well, to-day there seem to exist still other reasons reasons that are of

Greece has enlisted in the cause of the Allies. She culisted with all the will and enthusiasm of her democracy. Had the himself who refused to risk an insufficial Army of Salonika re-embarked while our honour would have been safe. Bu for against whom we have encouraged Polemies were more violent than ever her to fight? After what happened to Serbia and to Rumania, that would h opinion was divided winto - two camps a monstrous, thing to do. Mr. Clemencean, who had before asked the with drawal Roth Salonika because he thought our forces had no strategic reason to stay there, will cortainly not order their ro-In order to understand how passionate embarkment now that honour is at stake. vere the quarrels on that subject it is The General: Staff bas sent General

WHAT OF THE PUTCHE? The new commander is one of the heroes of Verdin. This slone would prove that the Allies do not contemplate Will the France-British- forcest he re

to leave Salonika, Tri duced to a purely defensive army solely entrusted with the protection of on Greek friends? Or is there still the hope of a possible offensive? Upon the strategic chessboard the former forces of Serrail seemed to have had the role of a sacrificed army. But who may forobell the future? It is alike hezardops sud pretentions to judge the warm own

the general retreat it is said than Joffre otherwise than day by day as they haphad given forme orders to Sarvail to pen, Elven to those and Mr. Clemenevacuate the line withe Mouse. It is coal was among them-who 18 months. said further that Sarrail had refused ago were against the keeping of Sarrail affirming that he was strong enough to and his soldiers in Salonika even to hold his position. Two days later the those persons one may answer with the victory of the Marne confirmed Sarrall's words "Mesopotamia," und " Palestine." The relations between cause and effect mere tales, but they did contribute too are very complex in this formidable war. Who knows if Sarrail, even in his innetivity, did not help the British to conquer Bagdad and Jerusalem by keeping on the Macedonian front German guns and Turkish army corps? We must not be too hasty in our judgment before history has established the facts. It may well be possible that if the British forces keep on advancing toward the interior of Asia Minor, the Army of Salonika will be enabled to move through Macedonia and Thrace toward Adrianople and Con-

> surprises during this war, And who knows but that the Gurkhas, who went out from their Hindu plains under un English commander, may yet join on the banks of the Egsphorus that strange and picturesque army of the Orient, in which all races-yellow, black, and white-are represented?

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Butcher Mest. Boof Sirloin, -Moi Lung Pa ... 1b. Prime Cut Corned, - Ham Ngan Yuk: ,. . Rosst, Ship in the second " Breast,-Ngan Nam ... " " Soup,-Tong Yak Steak,-Ngau Yuk Pa Stock Sirloin, -Ngau Lan ... Sausages. - Ngau Cheung

Bullock's Brains, -Ngan No per sec: 10 Tongue, fresh,-Ngan Li each 50 Tongue, corned,-Ham Ngau Li each 60 cents Head,-Ngan Tau... each 100 Heart,-Ngau Sam... 1b. 13 Hump Salt-Ngan Kin .. 20 Foot Ngau Keuk ... each 10 Kidheys, - Ngau Yiu ... 10 Tail Ngau Mei ... 20 Liver,-Ngan Kon... lb. 13 Tripe (undressed), Ngau To lb. 6 Calvoo' Head and Foot, -Ngau-tsaitau-keuk see \$1.00 Mutton Chop,-Yeung Pei Kwat 1b. 28 Leg. - Young Pai Shoulder,-Young Shan .. .24 Saddle, -Young On Yuk ,, 18 Pig's Chitlings, -Chu Chong per set 25 Brains,-Chu No per set 22 Feet, Chu Keuk ... lb. 18 Fry,-Chu Chap Head -Chu Tan Heart -Chu Sam ... each 10 Kidneys, Chu Yiu ... each 10 .. Liver,-Chu Kon 1b. 30 Pork Chop, Chu Pai Kwat,

" Fat or Lard, -Chu Yau. Sheep's Head and Feet, -Young . Tan Kauk... sec 60 Heart -- Young Sam ... each Kidneys,-Yeung Yiu each 12. Liver,-Yeung Kon ... Ib. 26 Sucking Pigs, to order,-Chu Tsai .. 25 Sust, Best, -Shang Ngan Yau Mutton, Shang Young You ., 26 Veal,-Ngau Tsai Yuk... 20 Saurages, - Ngan Tsai Chenng

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Fish.	, Japanese, - Yat Fun Shu Tsai lb.
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Barbel, Ka Yu 1b. 19	Pumpkin,—Tung Kwa lb.
Bream,—Pin Yu 20	Radish,—Hung Lo Pak Tsai ,,
Canton Fresh Water Fish.—	
Hoi Sin Ya ,, 18	Rhuberb (Fresh),-Tai Wong ,, -
10	Shallets, - Kong Chong Tan,
Carp,-Li Yu ,, 16	Spinach,-Yin Tsoi
Catash,—Chik Yu	Tomatoes,—Ran Ke ,,
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Cuttle Fish, Muk Yul , 16	Vetable Marrow, -Tail Kwa
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Halibut - Cheung Kwan Kapen Labrus, Woog Fa Ya Losch,-Wa Yu ... Lobsters,-Lung Ha Mackerel,—Chi Yu Monk Fish,-Mong Yu Mullet,-Tsai Yu... Oysters, Shang Ho ,, Parrot Fish,-Kai Kung Yu ... Perch,-Tau Lo. "... "... Pike, -Fa Pau Fong 16 Plaice, - Pan Yu. Pomfret, Black,-Hak Chong ... 26 Pomfret, White, Pak Chong ... , Prawns,-Ming Ha Ray. Pai Pa Sha Rock Fish,-Shek Kan Kung

Turbot,-Tso Han Yu mid Turtles, small, fresh water.

Rosch,-Chun Yu

Salmon,-Ma Yu...

Skate, -Po Ya

Snapper,-Lap Yu

Shark, -Sha Yu ...

Shrimps,—Ha

Soles,- Tat Sha Yu ...

Tench .-- Wan Yu

Capone, wall -- Sin Kai ... Capons, Large, -Sin Kai ... Duck .-- Ap Doves -- Pan Kau Eggs, Hen, Kai Tan (cooking) per doz. 18 Eggs. Hen. Kai Tan (fresh) ... per dez. 25 Fown, Canton,-Kai... ib, 38 Fowls, Bainan,-Hoi Nam Kal Geese,-Ngo Pigeous, Canton,—Pak Kap... 30 Hoihow, -- Hoi Hau Pak Kap Turkeys, Cock, -Fo Kai Kung lb. 60 Turkeya, Hen, Fo Kai Na ... , 52 Snipe, Sha Taui... ... each 22 Phosent -- Shan Kai..... Quall Om Chun ... Partridges,—Che Ku

FRUITS

Houng Chiu ,. Carambola, Toung To

Lemons, China,-Ling Mung,... Ib. 7 Lemons, America, - Kam. Shan: Ling Mung ... 8 cach

Lichees, Dried, (small stone).-Lai Chi Kon 1b. 25 Oranges, (Canton), (Sweet)-Shan-sheng Tim Chang ... -

Oranges, (Canton), ".... ... ,, Pears, (Canton), Looking, -Sha Li, 18 Peanuts, -Fa Shang ... 10 Persimmons, Large, - Hung Tas ,. 12 Pumelo, Siam, Tsim Lo Yau ...each 13. Walnuts,-Hop To 1b. 14 Grapes,-Po Tai Taz

Vegetables, &c.

Artichokes, -Ah Chi Chouk! [... each -Beans, Sprout,-Nga Tsoi... ... lb. Long. Tau Kok ... 8 Reet Root, -Hung Tsoi Tau ... 11 Bitter Squash,-Fu Kwa Brinjals, Green,-Ching Yankwa. ..

Red Hung Ke 5 Cabbage Chinese, (common),-Cane Shoots, bunch, -Kau Shun ... Cauliflower (Large), -Ye Tosi Fajeach -(Medium),

Carrots,-Kam Shun Oclary, Chinese, -Tong Kan Tsoi ... C' illies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chiu ... Red,-Hung Fa Chin ... 10 .. Green,-Ching Lat Chiu ... Ourry Stoff, English,-Ka Li Chu Liu

Ducumbers.—Ching Kwa ... Garlic,-Sun Tau Ginger, young, -Sun Tse Keung ... Ginger, old,-Lo Keung , 10 Horseradish, Shangbai, -Lik Kan ,, Indian Corn. - Shuk Maieach 06 Lettuce .- Young Shang Tsoi ... each . L Water Chestnuts,-Ma Tai ... lb. 6:

Mandarin,-Kwai Lam Ma Tai ... , 10 Mushrooms, Fresh,-Shang Tso Ku lb. Onions, Bombay, - Young Chung Tau lb. 8 Onions, Green,-Shang Chung Ib. 4 Onions, Shanghai, -Shaung-hoi Chung Tau .,

-Kun Tsei , 60 weet,-Fan Sha ,. " 3 panese, - Yat Fun Shu Tsailb. 3 nerican, -Fa Kai Shu Tsai lb. 8 Tung Kwa lb. 3 Hung Lo Pak Tsai ... , (Fresh),-Tai Wong -Kong Chong Tan -Yin Tsoi 4 .—Ran Ke ,, Wu Tau 6 Funti, (Long),-Lo Pak ,, e Marrow, -Tsit Kwa... .. 4 ress,-Sai Young Tsoi... , 15 ly root,—Lin Ngau 👯 👯

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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, STR JULY, 1918.

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